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Linen Service Dropped

Expect Dorm Fee Increase

By Joanne Ferreri
Staff Writer

Due to negotiations with the food service, the present dormitory fee of \$1000 per year is expected to increase. Mrs. Lois Redd, coordinator of housing services, in discussing residence hall charges for the coming year, explained that in order to keep charges down, four different meal plans will be offered and the linen service will be dropped.

"It appears that the state schools are going to be individually responsible for determining their dorm charge instead of the present pool arrangement," said Vincent Calabrese, vice president of business and finance.

THE TENTATIVE rate of \$1136 for a seven day-three meal plan next year must be submitted to the state Board of Higher Education by March 1. However, it could change up until late August or early September because of rising costs and interest rates.

Dormitory population will double next year according to Dean Raymond Stover, housing director. Twelve-hundred students will occupy the six residence halls, approximately 800 women and 400 men, Stover said.

Two of the dorms, Freeman and Chapin, will be coed, it was announced last month. Russ Hall and the new dorm, Bohn Hall, will be women's dorms and Webster and Stone halls will remain men's dorms.

ACCEPTANCE WILL be on a rolling basis, but three factors will determine priority for housing: college year, distance from the college and date of application. Freshmen will compose 30-35% of the dorm population, 25-35% will be sophomores and the remaining 30-40% of the residents will be juniors and seniors.

Distance from the college will be determined by county. Students applying from the nearby counties of Bergen, Essex, Hudson, Middlesex, Morris, Passaic, and Union will be put on a hold status until after Mar. 25. Acceptance will then be presented on the basis of the date of application.

Also discussed by Miss Doris Reinhardt was the resident assistant program. The program is open to all present freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Previous residence in a dorm is no longer a requirement.

REQUIREMENTS INCLUDE at least a 2.0 cumulative average and compensation for the position is payment for the room. Applications must be returned by Mar. 25 and all decisions will be made by May 1.



Staff Photo by Helene Zuckerbrod.

EVERYTHING'S COMING UP ROSES: Cheryl Treacy, newly-crowned Queen of Hearts, stands in reign at the Agora-sponsored dance Saturday night.

Trustees Approve Calendar Reform Kloza Alleged Firing Shocks Foreign Students

By Susan Kelly
Staff Writer

Approval of the 15-3-15 calendar revision for the 1971-72 academic year was the result of the public Board of Trustees meeting on Saturday, Feb. 20. In attendance were representatives of the Intercultural Student Organization concerned with the alleged dismissal of Joseph Kloza, international and off-campus learning center director.

The new calendar consists of 15 weeks of classes in the fall, a January "innovative" period, and 15 weeks of classes in the spring.

IT WAS not a difficult decision for the board," said James Cottingham, administrative assistant to the Board of

Trustees, "in view of the student support of the revision." In last week's elections, 77% of the student votes cast in favor of the proposal.

"We were shocked to learn that he (Kloza) might not be with us next year," said



Kloza:
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big
brother.

Emanuel Noggoh of Ghana. "He has been very helpful to us — like a 'big brother' — and is doing a wonderful job."

THE INTERCULTURAL

Student Organization consists of approximately 50 foreign students and 16 exchange students from Chico State College, California.

Dr. W. Lincoln Hawkins, board chairman, told the students that, while he appreciated their concern, they had not "gone thru the proper channels." Appointments have

been made with MSC President Thomas H. Richardson and Vice President of Instruction Walter Heilbronner to discuss the situation.

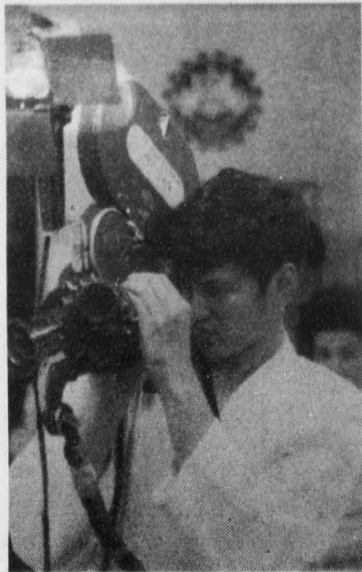
The appointment of new faculty and the resignation of six faculty members were unanimously approved. Additional academic courses were also discussed.

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Cinema Committee

CLUB Presents Home-Grown Newsreels



Anthony De Pasquale

Brings film to MSC

A series of newsreels focusing on MSC campus life will be an improvement in the Montclair State film program, according to Arnie DePasquale, member of CLUB'S cinema committee.

"At the University of Miami," DePasquale commented, "a friend of mine tried a program of this sort and the students loved it. One of the films was 'Shoplifting in the Bookstore'. The short subjects were shown during feature film presentations on campus.

HOWEVER, DePASQUALE feels the films at MSC have been poorly received. "There's no real publicity campaign and no real personality to the projects. Cinema seems to be the first thing to get a personality," De-

Pasquale said. (Cinema is the CLUB committee that chooses films and recently began a campaign to increase attendance at film showings.)

DePasquale is a student with an extensive background in film. He has worked for MGM and Paramount, as well as innumerable amateur groups.

"The newsreels are valuable in keeping track of events on campus. We could film excerpts of lectures, concerts and sports events. What would have been better on Winter Weekend 1971 than to show films of past Winter Weekends?"

"THE SUCCESS of the program," concluded DePasquale, "will rely on adequate, inventive publicity for current, popular films."

sga roundup/tuesday february 23

This weekly column will cover action taken on major bills during the regular Tuesday SGA meetings.

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Robert Watson, former SGA external affairs vice-president, was instead appointed SGA academic affairs vice-president. The bill, approved overwhelmingly by the legislature, was submitted by SGA President Thomas Benitz.

MALL REOPENING

School of Fine and Performing Arts rep. David Mende's bill suggesting opening the pedestrian mall failed to get the legislature's approval. The action would have opened the mall until the following criteria were met: traffic condition improvement between Stone and Partridge halls; better access to the music building parking lot; and erection of permanent barriers at the mall entrances.

MONTHLY REPORTS

A bill, submitted by School of Professional Arts and Sciences rep. Pat Abbatiello and School of Fine and Performing Arts rep. Hal Plain, was proposed. It would require publication of class one organization monthly reports in the SGA newsletter. History rep. Robert Watson suggested their publication in the MONTCLARION. The bill was tabled until next week. Costs of publication would be looked into by then.

News Desk/

- Birch Society Lectures Monday
- Pro Musica Next Week
- Houston Elam Reception Set

The members of PRO MUSICA, directed by Paul Maynard, will be guest artists at Montclair State on Mon., March 1. Their performance is sponsored by the Music Organizations Commission... A representative from the JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY will speak on campus on March 1.

HERB McCORD, WCBS-fm station Manager, will speak on "Are the commercial media doing enough for the community?" at Dartmouth College on Feb. 27... Czechoslovakia will be the topic of the "NATIONALISM IN MUSIC"

series of lecture stereo concerts at the Montclair Public Library. It will be presented on March 2, at 7:30 p.m.

The clubs of the Business Studies Department: DECA, Phi Beta Lambda, Epsilon Delta Epsilon, and Pi Omega Pi, are sponsoring a "Getting to Know You" reception in honor of DEAN HOUSTON G. ELAM of the School of Professional Arts and Sciences. It will be held in the reception room of Chapin Hall on March 4, at 3 p.m.

The media center is presenting Sir Kenneth Clarke's 13-week series of

"CIVILISATION," the highly-acclaimed public broadcasting series, tracing intellectual development since the fall of Rome. Each week, the hourlong films will be presented in the fine arts auditorium. During the week of Mar. 1, "Man - The Measure of All Things" will be presented. Films will be presented at the following times: Mondays at noon, 5 and 7 p.m.; Tuesdays at 9 a.m. and 4 and 7 p.m.; Wednesdays at 1, 2, 4 and 7:30 p.m.; Thursdays at 2, 4 and 8:15 p.m.; and Fridays at 4 p.m.

Jim Cassidy

'There Is ... Great Dignity in Death'

Ed. Note: This is the second part of Jim Cassidy's July 1970 installment. The first part appeared in last week's MONTCLARION.

Our scout picked out a wounded man's trail as we went quickly on along, a blood spot here like paint on a drop cloth, there a chest-high smear on a tree against which he had stumbled. And then the point where he had broken brush in a desperate attempt to throw off his pursuers.

Coop grabbed Grizzle's handset and called it. Sommers, telling him we were turning toward the river to follow a blood trail, and that there were three dinks, two with weapons, somewhere between them and us. Then we entered the dense brush in which he had hoped to lose us. I couldn't imagine how he had gotten this far. Now there was blood everywhere in big splotches on the leaves and

bamboo. I felt my hand brush against something sticky and shuddered as I realized what it was. The streak of blood intersected a fresh thorn scratch of my own, forming a glistening red cross.

MY MIND sought for some significance. Blood brothers? Blood brothers in Christ. Oh come off it. Just watch where you're going, general. Against my better judgment, I conjured up an image of my blood brother, now on his last legs, no doubt with the mad notion of making it back to a friendly element across the river.

I felt, rather than heard, wild sobs of pain and fear and anger as tortured lungs sucked in the steaming dank air of the jungle. I felt his hands growing cold and numb and his mind beginning to dim. It wouldn't be long now.

We hear the roar of the rapids very near now, then we were out of the brush and into the searing brightness of afternoon. The

bank of the blue line lay at our feet.

THE VIETNAMESE was dead. We could see that much without going near him. He had somehow made it halfway across the rapids by means of treacherous rock bridge, and then slipped and, lacking the strength to resume his flight, had either drowned or bled to death in the white water.

No one spoke. Our emotions had been drained by the sick excitement of the chase. At the sight of the half-submerged body, draped like a twisted rag doll over a rock, I felt a mixture of disgust and compassion.

Disgusted by the malignancy of violence that mankind has never evolved beyond. And a deep compassion not so much for the victims of the violence as for the perpetrators, for I have found that the hunter is more pitiful than the hunted. There is often great dignity in death - but in killing, there is only shame.

Datebook

TODAY

PSYCHOLOGY LECTURE. Dr. Jerome Seidman speaks on "What Should Schools and Teachers Try to Accomplish? How?" in Memorial auditorium at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

METROPOLITAN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Preliminaries at 1 and 7 p.m. in Panzer gym.

MISS MSC PAGEANT. Sponsored by Phi Lambda Pi, in Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m.

RALLY FOR ANGELA DAVIS. At the Union Baptist Church, Montclair, at 8 p.m. Speakers Heywood Burns and Winston Berry.

"HAMLET" Theater-in-the-round production at Seton Hall University student center, at 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

METROPOLITAN WRESTLING CHAMPIONSHIP. Preliminaries at 11 a.m. and finals at 8 p.m. in the Panzer gym. "HAMLET" Theater-in-the-round production at Seton Hall University student center at 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28

JAZZ IN THE AFTERNOON. Presented by BOSS at 3 p.m. in M-15.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

PRO MUSICA. In Memorial auditorium at 12:15 p.m. and 1:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 2

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM. Professor Paul Clifford speaks on "What Do Industrial Statisticians Do?" at 3 p.m. in V-154.

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

INFORMAL RECEPTION. For Dean Houston G. Elam by the business studies department in Chapin Hall at 3 p.m.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN (NOW) MEETING. William Hodes speaks on "Women's Rights: What are the Laws?" at the Ethical Culture Center, 516 Prospect St., Maplewood, at 8 p.m.

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Nixon Requests More Support For Students

By Craig A. Palmer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon urged Congress again Monday to provide financial aid for about one million more needy college students next fall under a \$1.9 billion program that would nearly double federal spending on higher education.

The President renewed his appeal in a special message to the House and Senate, which refused to act on similar legislation he proposed last year. Opponents claimed it would discriminate against students from middle-income families at a time when costs were rising at almost every school.

IN AN apparent response to those objections, Nixon said he still felt that "no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for lack of money." His proposal, he insisted, merely "would assure that federal funds go first, and in the largest amounts, to the neediest students in order to place them on an equal footing with students from higher-income families."

SGA BANQUET

SGA President Thomas Benitz suggested holding the annual SGA banquet, pointing out that if SGA didn't have their banquet, it would seem likely that the class one organizations would not be permitted to hold theirs. Last year's SGA banquet totalled \$1060, including foods and gifts. Benitz's recommendation was approved.



Staff Photo.

'WHERE AM I?': MSC student points a flashlight in his face during the blacked-out MSC-FDU game.

McGinty Says Second Blackout? — It's Not Likely

Another power blackout at Montclair State isn't very likely, said maintenance director Joseph McGinty.

A new cable being used is "perfectly safe," and presents no danger of another blackout. McGinty said the Feb. 8 power failure was caused by damage in the main cable, but the exact area of damage could not be immediately pinpointed. To save time, Public Service ran a new cable between TUB and College Hall. This new cable, however, is held together by a temporary splice. During the spring recess, power will be turned off for six to eight hours to make a permanent splice.

McGINTY ADDED that Public Service was digging up the old cable and would examine it to try to determine the cause of the blackout. He said that the exact cause may never be known, though there are several possible explanations.

McGinty has high praise for the men in the maintenance

department and the Montclair Police Department. He blamed the confusion in Panzer gym during the Montclair State-Fairleigh Dickinson game on a "misunderstanding" with workers, who turned off the main power switch before all spectators left the gym.



McGinty:
New Cable
"Perfectly
Safe"

The blackout on Feb. 8 plunged parts of the campus into darkness in the early evening, said McGinty, and later left most of the campus without power. Public service employees worked until 2 p.m. the following day tracing the problem and installing the new line.

Favorable Findings

Probe May Result in CCSP Funding

Financial aid for the Campus-Community Scholar Program may be one result of the favorable findings submitted in late January by CCSP evaluation committee chairman Ken Traynor to Dr. Walter Heilbrunner, MSC vice-president for instruction. The report stated that the committee found it difficult to determine new and experimental classes by current academic standards.

The CCSP is a seminar series dealing primarily with contemporary issues. Growing out of the seminars held last May, faculty members volunteered time this fall to coordinating the various offerings of the program. Credit is granted to participating students on a pass/no credit basis.

BECAUSE OF the committee's evaluation, current administrative discussion may point to the allocation of general

college funds or certain departmental funds, to the CCSP.

Direct state funding seems unlikely. An \$82,000 proposed budget for the CCSP was submitted by the college to the state in January. Those funds were sliced from the MSC budget, as were almost all new programs in the six state colleges. A spokesman for the committee added that there seems little chance of finding private sponsorship for the program. Time donated by the MSC faculty to the CCSP during the fall semester totaled an estimated \$2500.

The committee was concerned that certain professors were carrying too-heavy work loads. It recommended that faculty involved in the program carry fewer semester hours of classwork and/or receive some monetary compensation for their participation.

ALL-COLLEGE GOVERNANCE MEETING

Chapin Hall lounge

March 1, 4 p.m.

MASTER PLAN HEARINGS

March 2, 9:30 a.m., Trenton State

March 3, 9:30 a.m., Newark State

March 10, 9:30 a.m., Glassboro State

In Student Life Building

Security Beefup OK'd After Theft

By Carol Giordano
Staff Writer

Security measures in the student life building will be strengthened, according to Thomas Stepnowski, student activities director, and Joseph Daly, security chief. This action will be taken as a result of the recent theft of the \$2000 Winter Weekend proceeds from Stepnowski's apartment.

Stepnowski said that he has been discussing various security measures with college officials and that some changes have already been implemented. He was not able to disclose the nature of these changes to the MONTCLARION for security reasons.

BOTH STEPNOWSKI and Daly stressed the difficulty of protecting the student life building. Daly said, "We've looked for a solution to the vulnerability of the building and will take action to safeguard it. Just changing the locks would not help, so we have to find another deterrent."

Daly cautioned student groups to alert the security office when their activities involve a lot of money. "If they don't want security involved in handling the money, they

should, with a police escort, put the money in a safe or night deposit box in a local bank. These thefts happen because people fail to realize the excessive amounts of money they are dealing with and the seriousness of the problem."

Stepnowski said that hereafter he will question those who are in the student life building after the official closing time of 10:30 p.m. He emphasized that anyone intending to be in the building after that time should give him prior notice.

Breakins

'The Same Things Keep On Happening'



Staff Photo by Michael Traylor.

SAME OLD SONG: The aftermath of a Memorial auditorium breakin... just before last year's Players production of "West Side Story."

Breakins continue to plague the speech and theater arts department, according to William Meskill, theater arts graduate assistant.

"I've been here on and off for seven years," Meskill said, "and the same things keep on happening." The latest incidents have been a break-and-entry into the backstage tool storage room in Memorial auditorium on the night of Feb. 14 and the theft of a girl's handbag two days later, he added.

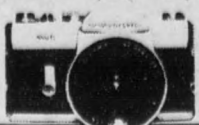
ACCORDING TO Dan Bauer, a theater arts major, whoever broke into the storage room "made a lot of noise." The burglar broke thru the ceiling of the room and managed to break one of the two locks on the tool cabinet, he stated. Apparently

the burglar heard someone coming and ran out without taking anything, Bauer concluded.

Meskill estimated the value of the tools stolen since he has been at Montclair State at more than \$1000. "The state seems more content to pay for the tools than to improve security," he said. The storage room was built by the members of the department themselves to try to add security, he added.

Meskill does not blame the MSC security force for the continuing thefts, however. He said they have a large campus to cover and that the person who broke in last week "obviously knows the building." He also stated that he has personally asked unauthorized persons to leave the auditorium after hours.

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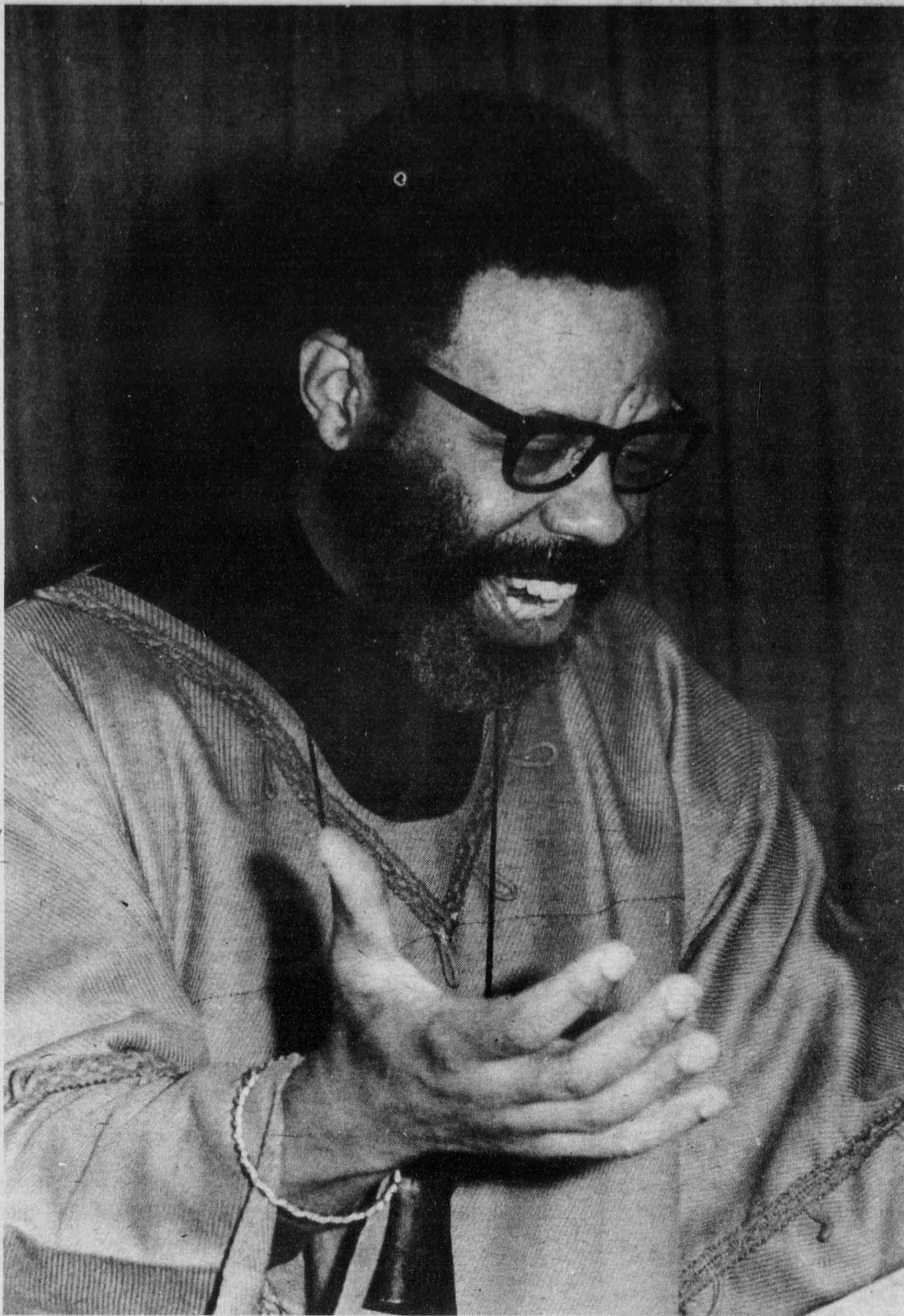
Staff Photo by Helene Zuckerbrod.

SIGN ON THE DOTTED LINE: Perspective pledge Kathy Bozarth places her Joan Hancock down for Sigma Delta Phi.



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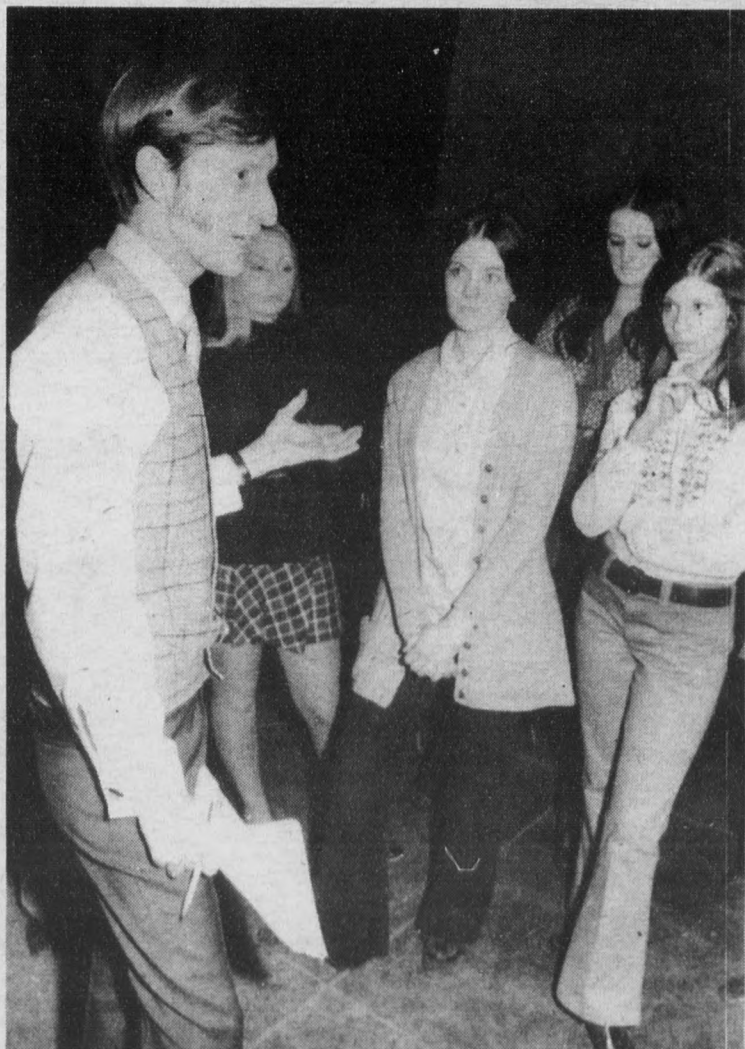
NOW, WHEN THE BIG NIGHT ARRIVES: Emcee Dave Flagg fixes the microphone for Mary Margaret Celmer in rehearsal for the Miss Montclair State Pageant due tonight in Memorial auditorium.



Staff Photo by Mike Traylor.

BEYOND THE BLUES: Roy L. Hill interprets his poetry in a reading cosponsored by the School of Humanities and the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Pageant, Party And Poetry



Staff Photo.

'RULE NUMBER ONE IS JUST RELAX': Wayne Bond, speech instructor, coaches the Miss MSC hopefuls for their performances on the Memorial auditorium state tonight at 8.

Focus

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Liberal Laws Aiding Abortion Business

Montclarion Special Report.

If you're thinking about what to get your girlfriend as a gift next Christmas, some enterprising businessmen have come up with the ideal suggestion: An abortion.

Thruout the country, countless abortion referral agencies are springing up almost daily as a result of New York's liberalized laws. They charge high fees. They clam up when anyone asks too many questions about their services. And they're rivaling P.T. Barnum in some of the publicity stunts they're pulling in an effort to drum up business.

One abortion referral service last November took out a series of ads in many of the nation's large college newspapers which started off: "What to give her for Christmas..." An upstate New York firm hired a plane to skywrite his name and telephone number at Miami's Super Bowl game last January. And one enterprising Detroit agency paid a small fortune for billboard advertising to announce a special package deal — \$400 for a plane ride to New York, snacks and one complete abortion.

The abortion referral business is basically an infant commercial enterprise, having officially come into the national picture last July when New York gave the legal green light for abortions to be performed in the state's hospitals and clinics. Along with Alaska and Hawaii, New York abortion laws are the most liberal in the nation.

BACKROOM ABORTIONS

But it wasn't too long ago when the abortion brokers were few and far between. They

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depended upon word-of-mouth advertising or an occasional blurb in an underground newspaper; a few liberal doctors who would be willing to perform abortions in the back rooms of their practices; and, of course, some friendly officials who would not poke around and ask too many questions.

But, according to Community Sex Information and Educational Services of New Orleans, a nonprofit, educational group, at least 10,000 women have died each year as a result of "backroom" abortions performed in unsanitary conditions.

Many early underground abortion referral agencies took advantage of the liberal laws in



By
D.M.
Levine

Great Britain and Japan. Abortions were legalized in England in 1967. Each year, the Ministry of Health reports, doctors handle close to 100,000 cases a year with about a fifth of the patients coming from foreign countries including the United States. American women have paid anywhere from \$360 to \$600 to have a British abortion (not including airfare), with the brokers pocketing up to 40% of the price. One London-based abortion referral agency claimed it handled at least 40 American girls a week before New York's laws went into effect.

BRITISH OFFER EXTRAS

The British, much like their American counterparts, advertise in almost every publication imaginable and send form letters to doctors thruout Western Europe pointing out the benefits of their services. One Birmingham-based agency offers a free tour of England with each abortion. And a team of gynecologists prides itself in giving abortions to women over their lunch hours. These



Typical ads from abortion brokers aim for the coed market.

suggested Joan go to England for an abortion.

"At first I looked at him as if he was crazy," she said. "But then I thought about it for awhile and decided to go ahead with it."

The minister, aiming to avoid broker's charges, gave her an address and telephone number of a London clinic. Joan called the clinic from her home Tuesday morning to set up the appointment. "It was," she said, "just like setting up an appointment with the doctor. They scheduled my abortion for Friday."

ALL IN A DAY

Joan, without her parents

City College of New York. It cost her close to \$800 for the abortion — \$400 for the abortion itself plus plane fare. She said most of the money came from her summer job savings, a few friends and her boyfriend. Joan said she would not have asked her parents because she didn't want them to know.

"I don't know what they would do if they... ever found out," she said.

But the abortion brokers are presently filling a need for coeds who cannot go overseas and are afraid to face parents with a child born out of wedlock. The brokers are also getting very rich.

20% FROM JERSEY

Since abortions were legalized on July 1, the New York City Health Services Administration reports nearly 70,000 abortions have been performed in the city. There have been estimates that half of the women were from out of state, with at least 20% coming from New Jersey — especially Newark, Jersey City, Atlantic City, and the Passaic-Clifton area. And it seems likely that the women coming into the city were booked by the brokers.

The brokers charge anywhere from \$150 to \$600 for an abortion, depending upon the circumstances. Most will not perform an abortion past 12 weeks of pregnancy since the woman's health may be seriously impaired. Doctors are also known to get a special kickback from the agency's commission.

Woman's Pavilion, a newly-formed abortion service in New York, claims they can get immediate placement in city hospitals and clinics for \$200 complete. They maintain a

24-hour telephone service equipped with smooth-talking salespeople who answer all types of questions regarding the firm's services.

At Abortion Advisory Service the standard fee is \$75 in addition to hospital and doctor fees. The service was reportedly started three months ago by three men who formerly ran an employment agency. The agency, a spokesman said, will make hotel reservations and set up the necessary clinic appointments. The agency also maintains a charity-case policy for poor patients.

ASKS FREE PUBLICITY

Medipage Inc., Nanuet, N.Y., sends form letters to college editors and doctors asking for free publicity. They claim they'll meet their prospective client at the airport in a limousine, arrange for a complete physical examination, blood testing and urine analysis. Their charge is \$200 with an additional \$15 for a blood test.

Other organizations, like the Woman's Aid and Guidance Group, New York, are willing to treat women more than 12-weeks pregnant for higher fees. The going rate for abortions over 16 weeks cost \$550, including two nights in a hospital; flight and hotel reservations are extra.

One advertisement carried by many college newspapers simply lists a Philadelphia telephone number and says: "We can provide a quick and inexpensive end to your pregnancy. Call ----- for totally confidential information."

Daniel Hubbard, MONTCLARION staff writer, called

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100 Easy Pieces

While some of our British cousins may think the shift to decimal currency may solve all their worldly economic problems, us oldtime Anglophiles mourn the passing of the shilling, crown and guinea. Our Union Jack is being flown at half-mast for the rest of the decade.

Nixonaid:
\$1.9 Billion

President Richard M. Nixon's proposed \$1.9 billion higher education program is a boon to countless students thruout the nation caught in the squeeze of a tight economy.

In a special message to Congress the other day, Nixon proposed a two-point program that would provide a combination of work-study payments and subsidized loans for fulltime undergraduate students. The program would also create a National Student Loan Association to raise money privately and make it available for college students at all income levels.

During the past year, students were wiped off campus scholarship rolls because of severe federal cutbacks. In an administrative turnabout, the Nixon program will enable students to be reinstated and, in many cases, will allow them to continue their studies without interruption.

The proposed National Student Loan Association would not only aid students but help out hard-pressed colleges as well. The association would be privately run, raising its own funds by selling its federally-guaranteed notes on the private business market. And a college without cash could issue loans and sell their notes to the association.

The proposals sound fine if worked out properly. It just might be what the doctor ordered to give a boost to students.

Abortions:
\$600 & Up

They license junk peddlers, doctors and cigar salesmen. What about the commercial fat-cat abortion brokers who are taking advantage of coeds thruout the country by charging all kinds of fancy prices for a medically-simple operation?

We direct your attention to D.M. Levine's feature on the P.T. Barnum-like abortion business plaguing woman and college girls (page five). Since July 1, 1970 the brokers emerged from the underground to start booking young ladies in New York hospitals and clinics charging anywhere from \$150 to \$600 a day. Most of the brokers are smooth-talking businessmen out to make a fast buck and shoot across state lines to satisfy their lust for money.

While nationwide abortion reform is the best way to put the gents out of business, it will take a long time to settle the legalisms. In view of the current New York hearings about abortion brokers, we suggest the state slap heavy rules and regulations on these bogus businessmen.

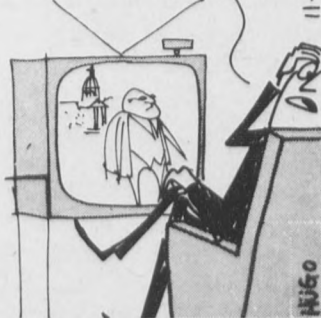
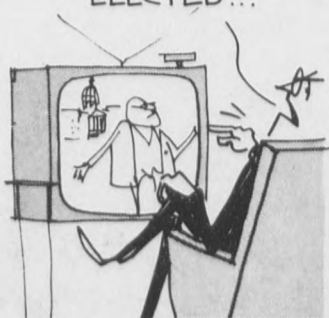
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'Domino Theory'



Our America

Up Staged . . .

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Opera Company has called off the start of its 1971 season for want of a stage.

The company was to open Wednesday with a production of "Louise" at the Boston Center for the Arts' cyclorama building. But, city fire officials announced last week the company would have to find another stage because the building failed to meet safety standards.

U. S. Menace

Peking's People's Daily commenting on the invasion into Laos:

"By spreading the flames of war to the door of China, U.S. imperialism is on a course posing a grave menace to China."

Governments
Watch Abort Brokers

Continued From Page 5

the number as part of an assignment for the newspaper. A girl named Irene answered the telephone, Mrs. Hubbard said. "It seemed as if it were an answering service."

Mrs. Hubbard claimed she was 10 weeks pregnant and that she needed an abortion. Irene advised Mrs. Hubbard to immediately wire a \$25 check to them via Western Union to a Philadelphia address. The firm would then get in contact with her and advise her where to go in New York.

Irene told Mrs. Hubbard the firm could make an appointment 24 hours in advance. After the abortion is performed, Irene said, no after-care would be necessary. Irene did not want to give out a list of corporate officers.

The abortion referral service is geared generally to the college audience, and, as a result, college newspapers are the recipients of a large amount of agency advertising. The advertising business itself has had a bad year because of the current slump in the American economy, but abortion advertising is soaring. A spokesman for the National Educational Advertising Service,

an agency representing some 1000 college newspapers thruout the country, said "advertising from abortion agencies has been booming recently."

A spokesman told the MONTCLARION his firm handles ads from abortion referral agencies because "we have no right to reject them. It's not fair to pass ethical judgments on advertisers. The decision really rests with college newspapers themselves." He admitted, however, that some abortion advertising was rejected because some brokers didn't have a Dun & Bradstreet rating and were on "shaky financial ground."

HALTING ABORT ADS

Nevertheless, college newspapers in Virginia have been told not to print ads from abortion agencies. William G. Broadus, an assistant state attorney general, sent warning to all college editors informing them about an obscure Virginia statute which bans the distribution of abortion advertising. William Carrico, editor of Old Dominion University's weekly newspaper in Norfolk, has suspended abortion advertising but he's looking forward to a "good court case" regarding freedom of speech. "We are in the midst of figuring out what to do regarding this reactionary law," Carrico told the MONTCLARION.

Abortion advertising in New Jersey is up to the administration at each of the colleges, said Jerry Grad, a special assistant to the state chancellor of higher education. "Personally, I think ads like that belong more in the Village Voice rather than college papers," Grad told the MONT-

CLARION. Nevertheless, nearly all of New Jersey's collegiate newspapers carry the ads.

REGULATION OF BROKERS

Life for the abortion brokers has been getting rough during the past few weeks. The New York Attorney General's office is presently holding hearings to determine if abortion brokers should be licensed by the state with fees regulated. Witnesses are telling Atty. Gen. Louis Lefkowitz about false advertising and inflated prices they've discovered after their contacts with abortion brokers. The hearings grew out of an investigation by the state's Bureau of Consumer Frauds. Many women are so mad at overcharging that they'd like to see abortion brokers put out of business or at least regulated, according to a spokesman for the attorney general. Others, like Rev. Allen Grant of the East Orange branch of the Clergy Consultation Service, believe the brokers have little regard for the poor who desperately need abortions but cannot afford them. And still other groups are hoping to cripple New York's liberal laws with amendments and other legal qualifications.

Presently the abortion brokers are getting richer and more prosperous. A recent issue of a monthly college magazine carried no less than 15 abortion referral ads in large display type. Some were low-keyed, others were in the same pitch as resort and travel ads. One New York broker claimed he made so much money in the past five years that he's thinking of retiring. He gave his age as 28.

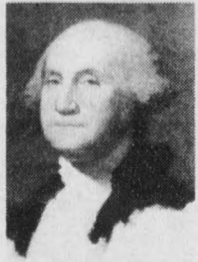
And so the bonus business continues to boom, making money off of coeds seeking to bury their mistakes. Regulation may be the only answer to a seemingly necessary service.

Montclarion Soapbox

Equal Time For George?

To the Editor:

"Where have you gone, Joe Di Maggio?" I adopt this lament of Simon and Garfunkel to ask the same question of George Washington.



It disturbs me that some college activities can be cancelled in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., and the same respect cannot be accorded one of the first great Americans. Washington fought that America might be free; King fought that the black man in America might be free. Neither man was perfect; both were human with failings and shortcomings. Yet, has the passage of 195 years dulled our minds and hearts to the quality of greatness?

The most important work we can do for today's world is to practice the qualities of all great Americans. It would not harm any of us to try to become more patient, more tolerant, more level-headed, and more compassionate. However, so long as those who draw up college calendars determine that certain days shall be set aside for respect and remembrance of specific individuals, then, I request simply that George Washington have equal time.

Meg Willeford, '72.

Nothing Clever About MSC'S Registration

To The Editor:

In writing this letter, I found it difficult to start off with something catchy or clever. Finally, it occurred to me that there is absolutely nothing funny about the way the students at Montclair State College have been made pawns of during the recent registration period for the second semester.

What I am referring to, and what really annoys me (I can safely say I am not alone), is the manner in which the college handled the two weeks used for schedule changes (adds and drops). The week chosen initially for such purposes (Jan. 25-29) was also semester break, which — officially or unofficially — was a vacation for many students.

Some went away for the week and many, like myself, who do not live close to the college, could not get back here to make the necessary changes.

So when we got back on Feb. 1, the official period for making course changes was up — all changes made after this time became "late course additions," and cost only \$5 per course. This new system was something the MSC administration took upon itself to establish without informing the students of — until the schedules were mailed out.

What was the result? The students, who had to make changes (which in most cases was not the student's fault, but that of our beloved computer, had to shell out more money for courses they had already paid for thru tuition costs, not to mention the fact that we also had to buy books, which seem to get more expensive every semester.

Perhaps the college was short on funds and wanted more money, but that could have been added to our tuition (which probably will happen anyway), rather than take our money at a time when we needed it most. Or, perhaps the people in the registration office wanted to avoid some extra paperwork, and figured the added charge would serve as a deterrent to those considering course changes.

Not everyone lives in Montclair, and this should at least be recognized by the MSC administration. If they wanted to charge a penalty for late course additions, it could very well have been done a week, or even three days after we returned to school.

Somehow, I got the crazy idea that the college was supposed to help the student. Sometimes I wonder.

Stuart Zagnit, '74.

J. D. Hile at Large

Strangulation in 'Fun City'

New York City is facing financial strangulation. The world's largest metropolis will be forced to cut back on essential services if financial relief isn't forthcoming. This is what John Lindsay, the Fun City mayor, would have us believe. No doubt there is much credibility to what the mayor says, but let's look at one of the chief reasons behind this crisis.

New York has the highest tax rates of the nation. It receives both state and federal appropriations, yet it cannot meet the growing demand for essential services. The major cause of this situation is the monstrous welfare system Lindsay has helped foster in his two terms.

Consider this: Last December 18,000 people were added to welfare rolls, bringing it to a grand total of 1,165,228 persons living off the sweat of others. The rolls hold many an able-bodied men and this is intolerable.

MORE BENEFITS

The welfare system offers many benefits the average tax-

payer is not aware of. For instance, it was recently disclosed that welfare families are being transported to expensive ski resorts for winter weekends. Rehabilitation is the reasoning behind these expenditures. Of course we cannot overlook the now legendary Waldorf-Astoria fiasco, where a welfare family

was housed at the famous hotel for a mere \$50 a night. If this trend continues we might see welfare recipients travel on European tours, at taxpayer expense, for the therapeutic value.

It is no wonder that New York faces a financial crisis with money spent under such incredible circumstances. Lindsay should set his house in order before he goes petitioning for more funds. But as long as financial mismanagement exists on the scale it does as in New York, any further aid would be wasteful and foolish.

John Lindsay

... cuts back



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The MONTCLARION invites letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be submitted one week in advance of publication and carry the name and class of the writer. Please limit to 250 words.

Reportage

Rescuing the United States

By Sheila J. Wicks
Staff Writer

The United States is a beautiful place. But unless her citizens realize this and begin to pull together to rescue her, the U.S.A. may be given up for lost. There is no way to isolate one problem and put the general blame on it.

But one of these many-faceted issues is ecology. The study of man's relationship to his environment is a very "in" thing to subscribe to. There are bumper stickers, car decals, buttons, pins and many other ways to show your concern for ecology. They are all commercial.

The little ecology flags are a great way of showing off concern. But most of these people are all mouth. They put their decals on cars that do much of the polluting, they think nothing of throwing a candy wrapper, cigar butt, or empty cigaret pack anywhere they happen to be.

They think nothing of opening their car window and cleaning the ashtray when it is full. They are the ones who try to blame all of the pollution on the businesses.

TOO MANY POLITICIANS

There are laws in this country that could be used to force the factories to stop polluting our air and our water. Too many

politicians are more concerned with their own reelections with funds donated by organizations to risk offending them by, in effect, "biting the hand that feeds them." Congress has the power to put an end to pollution but unless the people rise up *en masse* and threaten office-seekers with votes, they will have no reason to do anything.

The wildlife and natural resources of the United States are in constant danger from man. Creatures are uselessly

slaughtered each year in the name of sport. Seals are cruelly beaten unconscious on the Alaskan coast because they must be skinned alive in order for their pelts to be worth anything to the fur coat industry. NBC's show "Say Goodbye" stated that: Of the 250 animals that have become extinct since Christ's birth, some 160 of them have vanished within the last 100 years."

It's not a thing to be proud of.

Mini Review

"The Pentagon Watchers, Students' Report on the National Security State," edited by Leonard S. Rodberg and Derek Shearer, Doubleday-Anchor, \$1.95.

The book is based on the research conducted by a group of students in the summer of 1969, under the sponsorship of the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington.

In the introduction the editors state: "Our desire was not to discover individual instances of wrongdoing, but rather to attempt to understand the policies by which the defense establishment is operated." The resulting essays are informative as well as interesting indictments of the political, military machine.

Propaganda, power (nuclear as well as political) and other aspects of "Pentagonery" are presented in clear and remarkably scholarly style with an enlightening and valuable appendix. The most significant part is a resource piece entitled: "How to Research the Military." This alone is worth the asking price.

—Andy Mc Intyre.

Ibsen

The unhappy lives of two similar women

By M.J. Smith
Staff Reviewer

"Hedda Gabler" is a very modern play that was written around 1855 and is now being brilliantly presented at the Playhouse Theater.

The first of a set entitled "Two by Ibsen," "Hedda" is paired off with "The Doll's House," both drawing their themes from the unhappy lives of two similar women.

The most important concept

of "Hedda Gabler" is the woman's deep despair. Christopher Hampton's new adaptation conveys all of Hedda's inner anguish.

The beautiful and popular Hedda Gabler has married George Tesman — and even Tesman doesn't know why. Desperately, Hedda tries to manipulate the lives of everyone around her — husband, friends and relatives — as she feels she has been manipulated.

Then, when one of them

gains a hold on her, she shoots herself in despair even though "people just don't do things like that."

BLOOM IS STUNNING

Claire Bloom is stunning in the title role, playing the neurotic china doll with style and an unusual grace. She moves across the stage with complete confidence, radiating an icy beauty that characterizes Hedda perfectly.

However, her costar, Donald Madden, does not carry his character as well as Miss Bloom. As Hedda's real love, Madden is too blustery to play the sensitive philosopher who cannot "do anything in moderation." Perhaps if he lowered volume from high to medium, his torment might have more credulity.

Roy Schuman is excellent in his supporting part as Hedda's bumbling professor-husband. His talent for cheerful misunderstanding and total oblivion to

Hedda's real feelings make his portrayal perfect.

Patrick Garland's direction is well-paced and fast-moving with John Bury's set and costuming contributing much to the atmosphere of the play.

Hedda Gabler is a woman who becomes so entrapped in the niceties of life that she takes to playing with her father's pistols — and then commits suicide. A hell of a philosophy, to be sure.



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Happy birthday dear 'Tony'

Somewhere deep in the heart of what is euphemistically called the New York theater district, ... of the American Theater Wing are gathered for a difficult and rather grueling task. This year Broadway will celebrate the 25th birthday of the Antoinette Perry ("Tony") Awards, and this year Broadway has been, as one astute theater goer put it, "an unofficially-declared disaster area."

American theater has been ... oh, well. Anyway, rather than leave those oh-so-expensive houses vacant, producers have sought out and found innumerable British imports to fill the bill and pack the houses. But this being Tony's silver anniversary it might be nice to give the American theater award to a native son.

EASY TO FILL

Many of the slots should be relatively easy to fill. For instance, in the category of "Best Musical," the choice is really between Stephen Sonheim's brilliant musical "Company" and/or his most recent offering, "Follies." It's a simple case of "ya pays yer penny ya takes yer choice." Altho one must begrudgingly admit that a sympathy vote might throw the laurels to "Two by Two" since Danny Kaye has the *chutzpah* to play Noah in a wheelchair.

It looked like Neil Simon's "Gingerbread Lady" had won

"Best Drama" by default. But now that Kurt Vonnegut's "Happy Birthday, Wanda June" has moved uptown there is good reason for speculation.

As far as the "Best Actor" awards go ... how about this little hint ... Antoinette, Antoinette where have you been? I've been to London to visit the Queen.



BACK TO BACH: The New York Pro Musica, a group which specializes in medieval music will perform at MSC on Mon., March 1 at noon and 1 p.m. in Memorial auditorium. Their performance is sponsored by Music Organizations Commission.

Moliere's School needs refresher course

By Hal Plain
Staff reviewer

"A School for Wives" should go back to class and learn to keep up with today's liberated woman. This new English translation of Moliere's play, first produced in 1662, falls limp and flaccid in the company of today's up and coming Broadway fare. The play is just too pooped to pop.

Billed as one of the first statements about women's liberation, it satirizes young love

and old age. This is the story of a middle-aged man's attempt to avoid the perils of wifely infidelity by marrying a totally innocent young woman. His attempt, of course, fails miserably. However, it should also fail hilariously. It does not.

The meat of Moliere's comedy is the double-entendre and the use of rapier wit. Perhaps in the original French, "A School for Wives" had these qualities, but it does not manifest them now in this APA-Phoenix production. The play

has good moments, such as the opening of the second act, but in general it is only mildly amusing.

BEDFORD LEADS CAST

Brian Bedford leads the cast in more ways than one. He tries to make the play work with his incredibly expressive face and his double-takes. He mugs and mimes his way thru the show with great aplomb. The rest of the cast measures up to the same fine quality. Standing out among them is Joan vanArk as Bedford's "maiden."

Some of the fault lies with the direction of Stephen Porter. The show moves too slowly and remains very much on the same level and fails to really build to any climax.

The set, by James Tilton, tended to distract the audience. It used the "stagey" device of the closed courtyard which mechanically opened up to allow the audience to see inside. It opened and closed with great regularity thruout the performance and proved most annoying.

'Rio Lobo'

Wayne rolls nonchalantly by

By Jo-Ellen Scudese
Staff reviewer

Two forlorn tumbleweeds roll nonchalantly by. The thunder of cavalry hoofs resound in the distance. Mounds of steaming horse flesh assault the viewer's eye. Once again ... John Wayne to the rescue. Rio Lobo, ready or not, here he comes.

"Sorry to disturb you sir," a lieutenant says timidly.

"You were told to, weren't you?" barks Wayne (as Col. McNally).

"Yessir," the lieutenant sheepishly replies.

"Well, you would've been sorrier if you hadn't," bellows that giant of the West in his

deep-throated Texas drawl.

Burton Wohl's screenplay, produced and directed by Howard Hawkes, is cops and robbers Wayne style. Set during the final stages of the Civil War, the plot revolves around Wayne, a Yank turned Sherlock Holmes, in his quest for a treasonous sergeant. The unfortunate sergeant intercepted and made off with a trainload of gold and in the process, became a major factor in the death of Wayne's best war buddy.

Here's another typical Wayne scene. Col. McNally's best friend has been thrown from the speeding train. Along gallops the tall Texan, thumps the colonel a few times on the chest, "Can

you feel this? Can you move your head? (silence) Colonel, your neck's broken." This is Wayne at his best — stoically corny.

Jorge Rivero ("Frenchy") plays a not-too-convincing Johnny Reb. His part is confined to alternately playing Romeo to Jennifer O'Neill (A women's libber) and acting as Wayne's second-hand man.

As for Jennifer O'Neill, think of your favorite young, pretty, long-haired, not-very-talented soap opera star — and you've got her.

BEST ACTING

The best acting in the picture was presented by Jack Elam,

who played a trigger-happy, whiskered old stalwart (Philips) being blackmailed by ... you guessed it, the same treasonous fellow who Wayne's all huffed up about. That makes four in the posse.

George Plimpton also makes a brief (90 seconds) appearance. He gets shot, just as he's getting into the part. So much for our contemporary virtuoso.

The movie did have a few things going for it. The scenery and background music are well-executed and pleasant to the eye and ear. The film is not recommended for an evening of intellectual stimulation. However, if \$2.50 worth of light entertainment is more your style, then you'll find it in "Rio Lobo."



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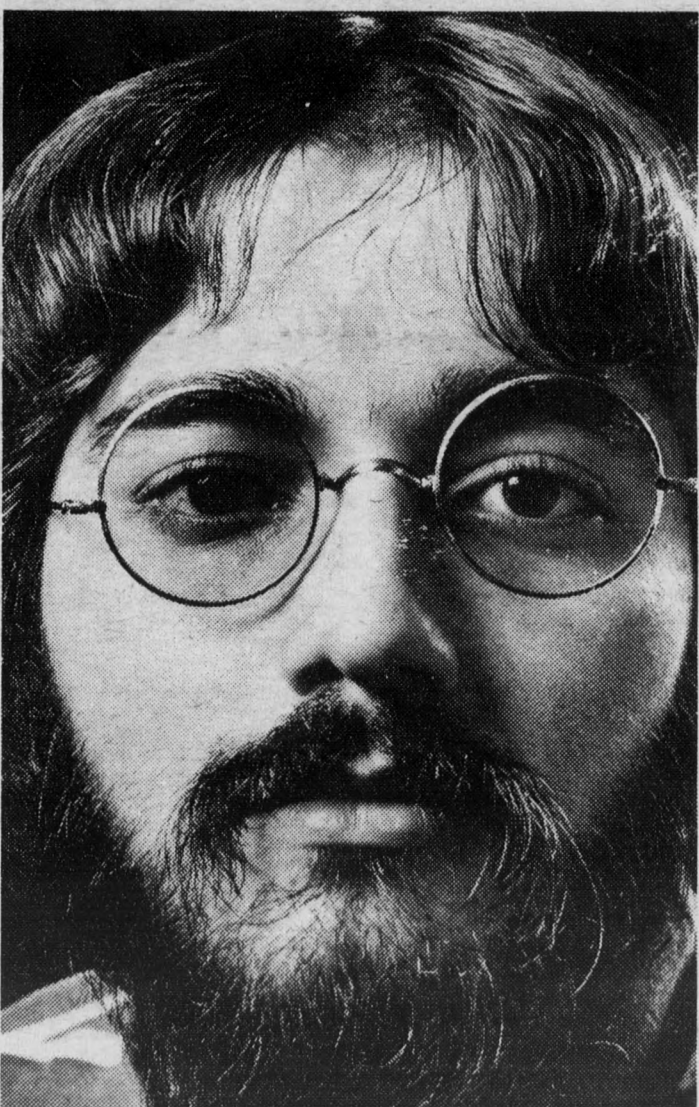
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SGA Rep Plans Child Care Center

A child day care center for the children of Montclair State College students is a possibility according to SGA legislator Tim Fanning.

"Student participation is a must," said Fanning. Help is needed in establishing the center and in caring for the children. Fanning is hoping for a workable arrangement in which MSC students would be willing to contribute their services.

Students might be able to use the child care center to acquire information for courses in psychology, etc., he said. "If any students are interested in helping to set it up or want to make use of it," states Fanning, "they should contact me in the SGA office."

There are no definite plans as to where and when the child care center will be instituted. Whether there will be any cost will be decided by those students participating in the program.

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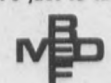
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CLASSIC FORM: Karen Biscacha (47) goes for a shot against Lehman College. The WRA's undefeated basketball team made it 6 in a row, topping Lehman, 63-47. Mary Jean Hayek was high scorer with 25.

MSC Schlitzed In Schaefer Tourney

NEW YORK — Montclair State College's intramural basketball team suffered a heart-breaking loss in the Second Annual F. & M. Schaefer Intramural Basketball tournament Saturday as its second half rally fell just short in bowing to Columbia, 64-63 at Columbia University.

Chuck Archdeacon and Joe Van Kat each tallied 19 points for MSC while Mike Van Zile contributed 13. Bob Blank took scoring laurels for Columbia with 31 markers.

THE GHETTO had a chance to pull the game out in the final 10 seconds but 2 shots failed to connect.

It was an uphill battle thruout the tilt for MSC as it trailed 33-24 at the intermission and was down by as much as 14 early in the second half.

At that point, the Ghetto switched from their zone defense to a man to man which proved to be very effective. With 6 minutes remaining, MSC took its first lead of the day at 52-51.

IT PROCEEDED to build a 4-point advantage before Columbia got back in it. With 22

seconds showing on the scoreboard clock, Blank put Columbia up by 2 by converting both ends of a one and one foul situation.

Archdeacon was then fouled and went to the free throw line with a chance to deadlock the score. He sank his first charity toss but the second fell off the rim.

MSC employed a full court press and promptly forced Columbia into a turnover. But it was all for naught.

MSC (63)			
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Van Zile	5	3	13
Kreiger	2	0	4
Archdeacon	9	1	19
Murphy	1	0	2
Yesunas	0	1	1
Di Geronimo	0	1	5
Van Kat	9	1	19
Totals	28	7	63
Columbia (64)			
G	F	T	
Dillinger	2	2	6
Henehan	1	1	3
Dunn	4	2	10
Blank	12	7	31
Duggan	3	0	6
Venkestaswan	0	0	0
Naskrehs	0	2	2
Miller	2	0	4
Fusco	1	0	2
Totals	25	14	64
Score by Halves:			
Columbia	33	31	64
MSC	24	39	63

WRA Qunitet Romps Over Lehman, 63-47

The Women's Recreation Association basketball team blew Lehman College off the courts Monday night, 63-47, for its sixth win without a loss.

The Indians, seeded first in the New Jersey State Basketball tournament, slated for tomorrow at Glassboro, picked up two other victories last week. Coach Catherine Paskert's five won a tough battle against Monmouth College, 45-43; and knocked William Paterson College for a loop, 50-23.

MARY JEAN Hayek led the attack for the Indians against Lehman. Hitting 11 for 20, Miss Hayek was the game's high scorer with 25 points.

MSC got the ball from the opening jump and dunked the first basket, taking a lead which it never relinquished. Lehman scored next, making it 4-2, but the 2-point disadvantage was the lowest it was to get in the game. The Indians kept at least a 7-point lead and led at one point by 14 points.

Miss Hayek was the only Indian to score in double figures but Karen Biscana came close with 9. MSC's super playmaker, Bea Venancio had 3 goals and a free throw for 7.

EVONNE GOING was high man for Lehman with 15 points. Aury Garvin netted 10 in Leh-

man's second loss in 9 outings.

Altho they led the whole game, MSC's quintet found things a bit steeper in the collision with Monmouth. MSC led at the half, 26-19, but the Hawks held their own in the third quarter equaling the Indians' 10 points. Monmouth outscored MSC, 14-9, in the last period, but the rally fell one basket short of tying the score.

Monmouth's big gun, Dottie McCrea, took scoring honors in the game with 19 points. Miss Hayek trailed closely with 17 and Miss Venancio tallied 14.

PERHAPS THE key to MSC's win against Monmouth was the great defense exhibited thruout the game. Joan Ficke highlighted the Indians' defensive game with good rebounding in crucial situations.

Switching zone defenses proved effective in routing Paterson. The Indians held the Pioneers to only 6 points in the first and last quarters and blanked them in the second quarter, 11-0.

The game was evidenced by balanced scoring on the part of Montclair. Gina Hoffman and Miss Biscacha tied in the scoring with 10 apiece. Miss Ficke ended the game with 8.

MSC JVs have caught the varsity's fever. Last week the little Indians slaughtered Monmouth, 58-27, and defeated Paterson, 40-25. Pat McCarthy was high scorer in the Monmouth game with 10; Gloria Mercurio scored 16 against Paterson.

MSC (63)					
	G	F	T		
Biscaha	4	1	9	9	
Bistromowile	1	1		3	
Clause	1	2		4	
Ficke	0	0		0	
Hayek	11	3	25	11/20	
Hoffman	1	4		6	
Johns	2	0		4	
Sweeney	0	0		0	
Venancio	3	1		7	
Wood	2	1		5	
Totals	25	13	63		
Lehman (47)					
	G	F	T		
McFadden	1	0		2	
Kunny	3	0		6	
Garvin	4	2		10	
Groll	0	1		1	
Sebik	3	2		8	
Caroll	2	1		5	
Duncan	0	0		0	
Siegal	0	0		0	
Celli	0	0		0	
O'Reilly	0	0		0	
Going	6	3		15	
Linchan	0	0		0	
Promisel	0	0		0	
Totals	19	9	47		
	1	2	3	4	T
MSC	16	14	14	19	63
Lehman	12	9	10	16	47

Intramural Basketball

Bullets 55, Tub 43			
G	F	T	
Herra	3	0	6
Whitley	3	0	6
Usignol	2	1	3
Yenchick	1	1	3
Thomas	1	6	24
Walker	6	0	12
G F T			
R. Bossard	6	4	16
Patterson	1	1	3
Mueller	2	0	4
Ellard	7	4	18
J. Bossard	3	1	7
Totals	19	10	48
Score by Halves:			
Bullets	15	40	55
Tub	29	19	48

Gamma Delta Chi 60,			
Phi Sigma Epsilon 20			
G	F	T	
Brady	2	1	5
Wood	7	0	14
Masters	6	6	18
Pizzulli	5	2	12
Smith	3	1	7
Giblock	2	0	4
Totals	25	10	60
G F T			
Marlow	2	0	4
McAllister	0	0	0
Kirchmer	4	0	8
Wood	1	0	2
Trommer	3	0	6
Dooky	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
Score by Halves:			
Gamma	27	33	60
Phi Sig	8	12	20

Barons 42, AC Hustlers 47			
G	F	T	
Haynes	2	1	5
Stoney	2	2	6
Harris	3	2	8
Scott	2	0	4
Alston	1	1	3
Davis	3	0	6
King	1	0	2
Purysar	3	2	8
Totals	17	8	42
G F T			
Belmonte	1	2	4
Spadiveccia	1	0	2
Raschyks	3	1	7
Cook	12	4	28
Dieterle	2	0	4
Malgieri	1	0	2
Totals	20	7	47
Score by Halves:			
Barons	19	23	42
AC Hustlers	30	17	47

Spirit of '72 35,			
Thundering Herd 45			
G	F	T	
Cannavo	0	1	1
Caputo	5	0	10
D'Onofrio	1	0	2
Ward	2	1	5
Dorsey	1	0	2
Rothman	3	1	7
Rust	1	1	3
Gara	2	1	5
Totals	15	5	35
G F T			
Brown	3	1	7
Smith	4	1	9
Garlick	4	0	8
San Fillipo	2	2	6
Baris	1	3	5
Poor	2	2	6
Moncelsi	2	0	4
Totals	18	9	45
Score by Halves:			
Spirit of '72	17	18	35
Thundering Herd	19	26	45

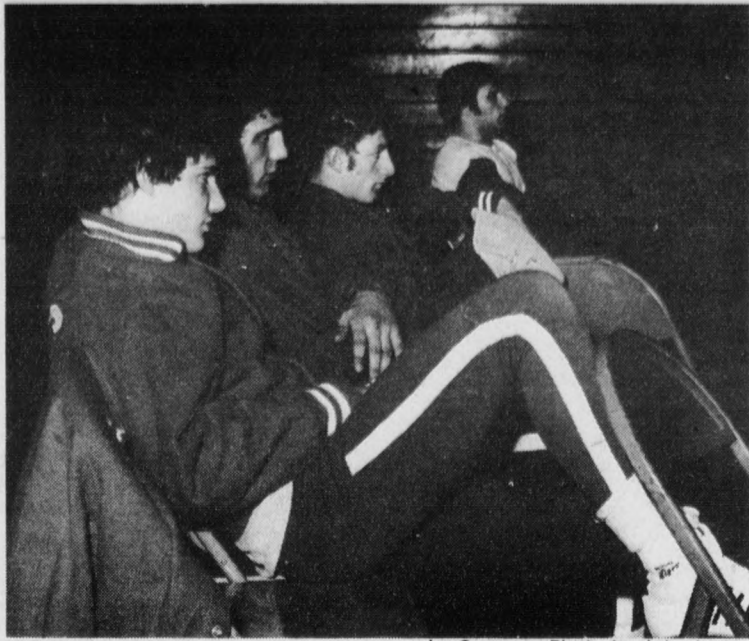
Black Panthers 47, Bullets 30			
G	F	T	
Durham	2	2	6
Boyd	4	3	11
Talley	6	4	16
Byers	1	5	7
Neil	2	1	5
Williams	1	0	2
Totals	16	15	47
G F T			
Herrera	2	0	4
Holtsma	1	0	2
Escobar	0	1	1
Walker	5	3	13
Thomas	3	4	10
Totals	11	8	30
Score by Halves:			
Black Panthers	22	25	47
Bullets	10	20	30

Alpha Sigma Mu 38, Agora "A" 54			
G	F	T	
Kearney	5	2	12
T. Werts	4	0	8
A. Werts	4	0	8
Woods	1	2	4
Ross	1	0	2
Wardy	2	0	4
Totals	17	4	38
G F T			
Pello	8	4	20
Rusignuolo	2	0	4
Miscia	0	0	0
Paul	1	5	7
Chomko	2	0	4
Gualano	1	1	3
Brunelli	8	0	16
Totals	22	10	54
Score by Halves:			
Alpha Sigma Mu	21	17	38
Agora "A"	28	26	54

Faculty Falcons 48, Billy's Boys 83			
G	F	T	
Ice	2	0	4
Butler	3	2	8
Moore	2	0	4
Ferguson	11	8	30
Mauro	0	2	2
Totals	18	12	48
G F T			
Deweese	10	0	20
Kiritis	11	1	23
Giachetti	1	1	3
Cook	3	3	9
Boughrum	3	0	6
Gordon	2	0	4
Mykulak	9	0	18
Totals	39	5	83
Score by Halves:			
Faculty Falcons	22	26	48
Billy's Boys	41	42	83

Jocks 46, Tau Sigma Delta 31			
G	F	T	
Jones	1	0	2
Brown	0	2	2
Cerriznak	2	0	4
Francisca	4	0	8
Lambert	10	5	25
McCloskey	2	1	5
Totals	19	8	46
G F T			
Bartkus	8	0	16
Foy	1	0	2
Foran	1	0	2
Mercado	1	0	2
Busichio	1	0	2
Cortina	2	1	5
Totals	14	3	31
Score by Halves:			
Jocks	22	24	46
Tau Sigma	13	18	31

Yoo Hoo A.A. 44,			
Lambda Chi Delta 62			
G	F	T	
Di Jianne	3	3	9
Pico	2	1	5
Sharp	2	0	4
Megrich	2	0	4
Vollone	2	2	6
Berra	3	0	6
Kenny	1	1	3
Cowdon	0	1	1
Flagg	4	0	8
Totals	18	8	44
G F T			
Ring	1	1	3
Sargeant	9	0	18
Cosick	2	0	4
Dotts	8	0	16
O'Donnell	3	1	7
De Yita	6	0	12
Magione	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2
Totals	30	2	62
Score by Halves:			
Yoo Hoo A.A.	24	20	44
Lambda	29	33	62



La Campana Photo by John Lane.

MSC HOPEFULS: Indian wrestlers (left-right) Keith Devine (126), Captain John Bellavia (167), and Ed Tarentino (158), shown watching the action in the meet against Merchant Marine, will compete today in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling tournament held in Panzer gym. Bellavia in MSC's top contender for a Met championship while Devine and Tarentino are expected to place high in the meet.

Grapplers Flatten Seton Hall, 38-5

SOUTH ORANGE — Montclair State College's wrestling team romped over Seton Hall Monday night, 38-5, closing off their regular season schedule.

The Indians, despite an early mark of 5-1, finished over the .500 mark with 9 wins against 7 losses. This gives MSC grapplers their 12th straight winning season.

COACH TIM Sullivan's wrestlers recorded 2 falls in their season finale. Mickey Jurcisin (150) pinned Seton Hall's Walt Finke in 3:57. Ed Tarentino followed in the 158-pound class with a fall in 4:21.

MSC registered three decisions in the meet. Dennis Steffanelli (118) opened the match with a 12-7 decision. Seniors Roy Genatt (134) and John Bellavia (177) took their

bouts; Genatt with a 12-7 decision and Bellavia with a default.

Ernie Summer (126) and Art Monaco (142) accounted for Seton Hall's 5 points. Summer won a 6-5 decision and Monaco drew Milt Rehain in Seton Hall's sixth loss in 7 outings.

MSC 38, Seton Hall 5

110 — Steffanelli (MSC) dec. Bennett, 12-7
126 — Summer (SH) dec. Devine, 6-5
134 — Genatt (MSC) dec. Martin, 12-7
142 — Rehain (MSC) drew with Monaco, 1-1
150 — Jurcisin (MSC) pin. Finke, 3:57
158 — Tarentino (MSC) pin. Marozzi, 4:21
167 — Felippone (MSC) won by forfeit
177 — Bellavia (MSC) won by default
190 — Nazerchuk (MAC) won by forfeit
Hwt. — Chilcote (MSC) won by forfeit

MSC Hosts Weekend Wrestling Tournament

By Brendan Suhr
Sports writer

Montclair State College will play host to the 13th annual Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling championships for the first time this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 26-27) at Panzer gym.

Sixteen schools will compete in the 2-day, double elimination tourney which begins Friday afternoon at 1 p.m. The championship round will be held starting at 8 p.m. on Saturday evening.

NEW YORK Maritime College, after its third straight team title, and New York University, with the best dual meet record in its history, are the cofavorites for the MIWA's championship.

"Our only chance is to gain more second and third places than NYU," said Larry Schiachetano, the Maritime coach. "I think the title is going to go right down to the wire with only one or two points deciding the outcome."

NYU, coached by Roger Sanders, has a 12-3-1 dual meet record this year. It is the most productive campaign since wrestling was established at the university in 1934.

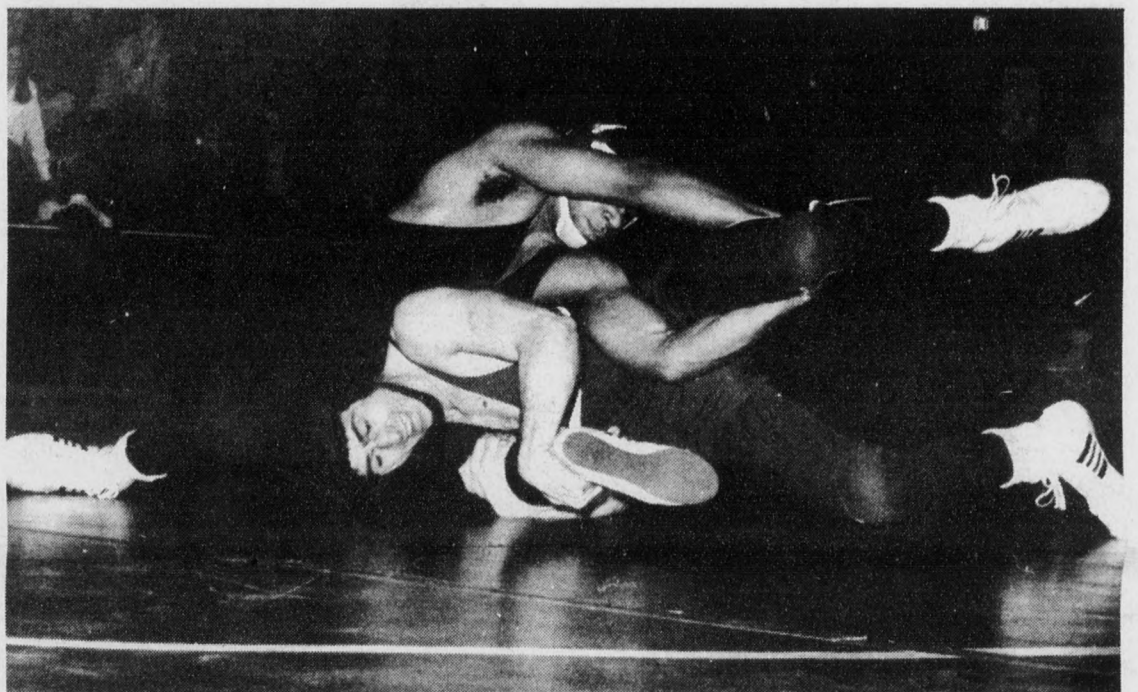
"**IF WE** are to win," said Sanders, "we have to get championships from our four top kids, Nabil Guketlov (only a freshman) in the 118-pound class, Al Peia in 142, John Hahmann in 190, and Mike Jacques, who won the title last year, in the heavyweight class.

Hahmann is undefeated in 16 dual matches. Jacques, an all-American, has a 15-0-1 record, and Guketlov and Peia are each 14-2."

The Violets defeated the Cadets 25-13, in a dual match last week.

Six players, headed by Stu Pruzansky (134) of FDU, return to the Mets. Also making a bid for second championship are Dan Weck (158) and Mario Criscione (118) of Maritime, Ed Kochakji (126) and Ed Rufano (142) of C.W. Post, as well as NYU's Jacques.

TICKET PRICES for preliminary rounds are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Final round prices are \$2 and \$1, respectively.



La Campana Photo by John Lane.

MISSING THE ACTION: Brian McLaughlin (on bottom), shown wrestling in the Merchant Marine meet, will be absent from this year's Met tourney due to a ripped cartilage. McLaughlin (167) suffered the injury in a take-down in the match against Merchant Marine.



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sports scene

Senior John Bellavia has about the best chances of becoming a Metropolitan Intercollegiate Wrestling champion according to Tim Sullivan, Montclair State College's wrestling coach.

Bellavia, an offensive guard on MSC's Knute Rockne Bowl championship team, has been a varsity wrestler for MSC for four years.

In the 16-team tournament John will face most of the teams the Indians have encountered in regular season competition. There'll be one main difference in the tourney, tho Bellavia will drop from his season wrestling weight of 177 pounds to 167.

Bellavia wrestled at 177 in the regular season to fill a gap in Sullivan's lineup. "If John had wrestled at his normal weight," believes Sullivan, "he could have been undefeated."

BELLAVIA VS. SCHUBERT

If things go well for Bellavia in the preliminary double-eliminations of the Mets, his most likely opponent in the finals will be Carl Schubert of New York University. Last year Schubert decisioned Bellavia, 6-1. This year Bellavia has evened the count with a strong 15-8 decision over Schubert. The final bout between them will be the rubber match.

Another candidate for a Met championship is the Indian 134-pounder, Roy Genatt. Genatt, a key figure in MSC's

9-7 wrestling team, could make it to the finals, and in all probability would face Fairleigh Dickinson's champion wrestler, Stu Pruzansky.

Pruzansky, a three-time Met champion, has recorded a phenomenal series of victories in his collegiate career. "It will be a real upset if Genatt wins," states Sullivan.

PREDICTS SCRAMBLE

"As far as the team goes, I'm looking, more or less, just for places," admits Sullivan. He believes that NYU will cop the team championship with New York Maritime coming in second. "There'll be a scramble for third," predicts Sullivan.

Sophomore Dennis Stefanelli will compete in the 118-pound class. His coach thinks that Stefanelli has great potential and will take a "definite second or third." Freshman Keith Devine (126) is capable of a third or fourth place finish according to Sullivan. Milt Rehain is rated highly in the 142-pound class by his coach.

Mickey Jurcisin will compete in the 150-pound division. Jurcisin, "probably the most improved wrestler on the team," takes on some of the best wrestlers in the tournament in Sullivan's estimation.

Other Indians slated for the tournament include John Fillipone (177), freshman Pete Nazerchuk (190) and heavyweight Bill Chilcott. Brian McLaughlin was originally scheduled to wrestle at either 167 or 177, but he ripped a cartilage in the match against Merchant Marine.

Depew Hits 226 For The Fudge

John Depew set the pace for Vanilla Fudge in the first week of Montclair State College bowling intramurals with a high game of 226.

VANILLA FUDGE tied with Snidely's Snappers for first place in the American League with 4-0 records. The top spot in the National League is deadlocked between Alpha Sigma Mu "A" and Tau Sigma Delta at 4 games apiece.

Paul A. Awramko had the league's high series with a 559.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Snidely's Snappers won by forfeit over Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Vanilla Fudge 4, Linden Mansion 0.
Tau Lambda Beta 3, Alpha Sigma Mu "B" 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Alpha Sigma Mu "A" 4, Lambda Chi Delta 0.
Tau Sigma Delta 4, Zeta Epsilon Tau 0.
Phi Lambda Pi 2, Gamma Delta Chi 2.

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Alpha Phi Omega 3, Packers 1.

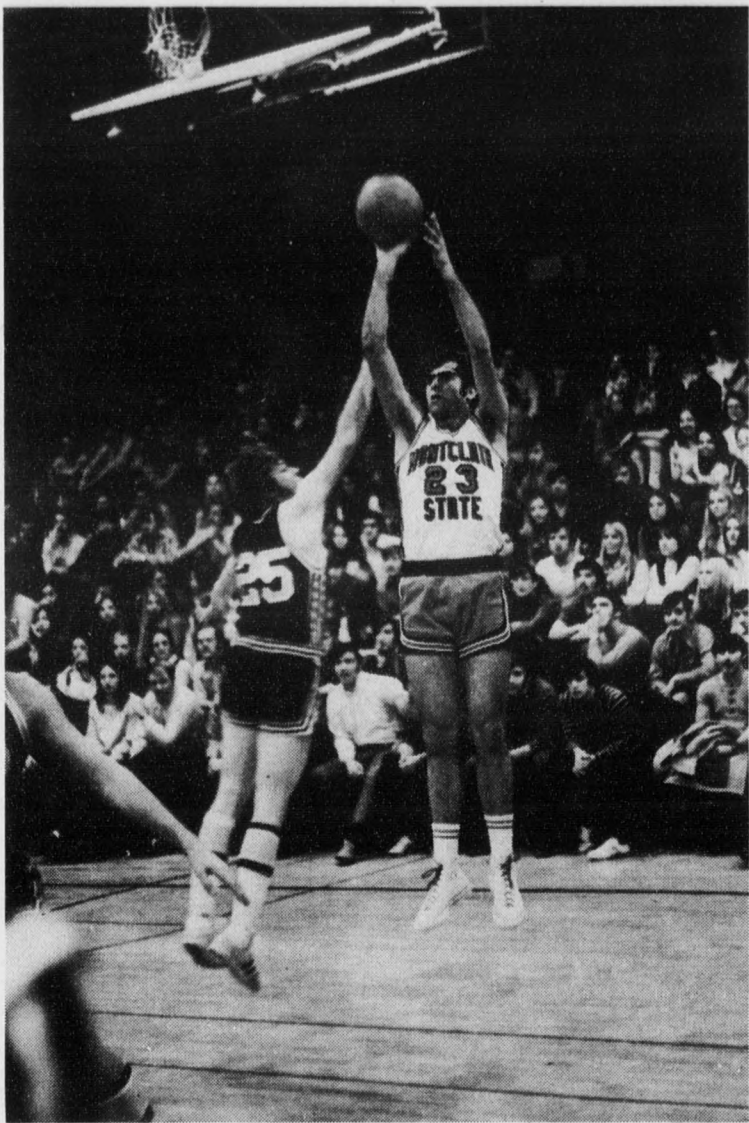
High game — John Depew, 226; Paul Awramko, 208; Wayne Potente, 202.
High series — Paul Awramko, 559; John Griwert, 540; Wayne Potente, 203; George D'Esposito, 502.

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TRYING FOR TWO: MSC ace Phil Baccarella takes a set shot for another Indian basket. In the game against Paterson, the Indians massacred the Pioneers, 109-80, while Baccarella scored 21 points.

Gymnasts Fall Short Against West Chester

Montclair State College's gymnastics team wound up on the short side in its final meet of the season last Saturday, falling to West Chester State, 136.95-128.35.

Coach Joe Toth's squad finished with a respectable 9-6 record. The team was exceptionally young and should be highly regarded in the future.

IN OTHER action during the week, MSC split a pair of meets, losing to archrival Long Island University, 136.10-122.10, while routing Queens College, 112.85-75.05.

The West Chester meet was extremely close thruout all six events, despite the fact the MSC could only capture the still rings, 22.75-21.85.

Bill Balogh was the individual star for the Indians, copping the side horse as well as the still rings. Tony Williams doubled on the parallel bars and the high bar for West Chester.

RICH KROON took second in the floor exercise with an 8.20 behind Earl Metzler's 8.35. Balogh (7.35) and John Molter (5.35) placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

MSC was just edged in the side horse, 20.35-20.00. Balogh earned an 8.15 while Jack Sampson was fourth at 6.40.

Balogh featured a very fine 8.40 in the still rings and a third went to Tom Fiorentino with an 7.25.

KROON WAS forced to settle for third in the long horse with an 8.70 while West Chester copped the top three spots in the parallel bars. Balogh and Ed Kuhn took second and third in the high bar competition with 7.35 and 6.70, respectively.

MSC found the going tough against LIU, who the Indians knocked off in last year's regular season encounter only to fall to the same club in thy North Atlantic regionals.

The Indians managed but one win, taking the still bars, 21.45-18.70. Earl Metzler's 8.35. Balogh (7.35) and John Molter (5.35) placed The first and second places combined with Kuhn's fourth and Sampson's fifth got MSC temporarily back in the meet.

BUT LIU's Milt Collins doubled in the long horse (8.95) and high bar (8.8) to clinch the victory.

Balogh had a super day in MSC's lone win. The all-around junior sensation emerged victorious in three events — the still rings (8.05), the side bar (7.7), and the high bar (6.85).

Indians Pass Century Mark in Paterson Tilt

By Bill Ward
Sports writer

In front of a fever-pitched capacity crowd the Montclair State Indians romped over William Paterson College 109-80. It was the Indians third win of the week and the second time they scorched the century mark. The other wins came over Newark-Rutgers, 64-55, and Bloomfield College, 100-58.

With a blistering fast break and hot outside shooting, the Redmen vaulted past the Pioneers and clinched at least a tie for the conference title. Bruce Davis hit a 30-footer to give Montclair a 2-point lead which they would never relinquish. At the halftime intermission the Indians enjoyed a comfortable 56-37 lead. The second half was almost a boring repeat of the first with the main excitement coming when sophomore center Tom Dux sank a free throw to give MSC its 100th point.

The Indians had three men with 20 or more points. Harry James led all scorers with 25, followed closely by Phil Bac-

carella with 21 and Davis with 20. Tod McDougald and Joe Lyons added 14 and 12, respectively.

Last Thursday the Indians played more of a cat and mouse game with a weak Newark-Rutgers, but the game almost backfired. James and Davis again led the pack in this very weak and hollow victory. Davis had 25 while James had a 17-point effort. The Indians tried to dance and prance their way to victory but found the going rough and barely escaped with their scalps.

On Monday, the Indians' scoring arrows flew as almost never before and for the first time this season the Redmen broke 100. The dynamic duo of Davis and James again led the rampaging hordes with 20 and 25, respectively. McDougald would not be denied his share of the spotlight as he held Bloomfield's 25-point-pre-game man to a mere 3 while scoring 14 himself. Lyons and Baccarella added 13 and 10, respectively.

It was a big week for MSC's back court performers as both averaged over 20 points a game. James appears to be finally

coming out of his shell and playing up to his potential, his 67 points last week seem a very effective way of doing so. Davis just seems to be getting better every game and has become a key to MSC's success this year. McDougald's defense and overall team play still makes him the biggest factor in this year's version of MSC basketball.

MSC 109, Paterson 80

	G	F	T
Baccarella	10	1	21
Davis	10	0	20
Dux	3	1	7
Heck	1	0	2
James	9	7	25
Lyons	5	0	10
McDougald	5	0	10
Prather	0	1	1
Stewart	0	0	0
Waller	3	5	11
Webber	1	0	2
Totals	47	15	109
	G	F	T
Cardamone	3	2	8
Cousins	3	6	12
Gross	3	0	6
Hipp	7	4	18
Lewis	6	6	18
Lukack	6	2	14
Sanger	2	0	4
Beaman	0	0	0
Goodwin	0	0	0
Totals	30	20	80
Score by Halves:			
Paterson	37	43	80
MSC	36	53	109

MSC (16-3); Paterson (13-10)



Staff Photo by Michael Traylor.

INDIAN ON A RAMPAGE: Captain Harry James lets loose with a jumper against Paterson. In the game, an easy victory for the Indians, James scored 25 points for a game high.